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THE STRIKES Are gradually being closed out, and in a few weeks, there is reason to believe, they will be things of the past. Compromise is the idea of the day. Many employers are conceding the eight-hour day, some at an advanced rate of wages, a few are compromising on nine hours, and the fewest still they shall not be schamed, and refuse to concede even that much. A better feeling prevails everywhere, the hearty and prompt denunciation of the anarchists by the workingmen serving the good purpose of reconciling the "bosses" to their employes. Hoxle of the Gould system is the only man who evidences any purpose of revenge upon the strikers, and he does it with the seeming of personal place occupied by Tennessee as the vol-

As to the anarchists of Milwaukee and Chicago, they are all of them in | ion, the nation owes the vest territory the hands of the authorities, and are that lies between the Mississippi river certain to be dealt with as they de- and the Pacific ocean. The APPEAL serve promptly. They cannot be congratulates the society upon its more punished too severely.

THE POOLISH GREEKS.

The telegraph this morning informs us that Greece has determined, in spite of the opposition of the treaty powers, to go to war with Turtroops for that purpose on the fron-Nothing so foolhardy as has been attempted this any nation in our day. sides the fact that Türkey can put ten men in the field to oppose each man of the Greek army, made up of regiments well officered and admirably drilled, all the powers of Europe are opposed to Greece, the British government having not find her that she will blockade her ports the moment war is declared. What the beligerent Hellenists propose to accomplish in face of such a combination of opposition passes our ability to find out. But they are spoiling for a fight, and nothing less will satisfy them. Fortunately for the general peace, war is not likely to spread bewilf no doubt, in the end, according to the modern plan, be compelled to pay the piper.

WEST.

The committee appointed to secure subscriptions to the Memphis, Westlabors can be said to be conclusive. the score of want of clearness. to the West all must admit. We need a road to the counties of Northwestern Armeny things in common with those ket this city offers for the sale of the'r authorities. staple products of grain and meats. This is the distributing point of Judge and devoted to the brotherhood the Lower Valley of the Mis-sissippi. Our railreads and their and the study of occult science, philosoconnecting links reach out in every phy and Arvan literature, is a great direction to the planting regions of the South, where are our best cu - who are seeving light in the direction tomers and most ready bayers. We indicated by it. have for years catered to their wants, and we must coatinue to do so, but knowledge or true knowledge is an admirable introduction to the religiomore adequately, making a market as philosophical literature of the reigno-philosophical literature of tudin, of cheap at any they can find in St. which Max Mueller says that "it will Louis or Chicago. To do this we must go to the tich farming district of the world among the most stounding productions of the burgan Northwestern Arkansus and Southern mind is any aga and in any country."

Kansus, where grain and meats can be "The Mystery of Numbers" treats of purchased of the producers sail by the Kabbalah, which not enly among purchased of the producers and of put upon this market at rates lower, or as low, as these of the cities named. The third ariele, entitled "anism," is Hence the recess ty for this prejected a chapter from a manuscript work described. It is rich in the promise of signal by C. H. A. Bjerremand, for good things to come—as rich re any scholarly and quite up to the high railread has yet produced for us, and our citizens should do what they can to build and equip and out it taking scholars in America, a centing in running order. The road is a necessity for our trade; it must therefore the beatly, and Memphis must help to a receive our trade; it must therefore the beatly and Memphis must help to a receive our trade; it must therefore the beatly and Memphis must help to a receive our trades of the second of the sec build it. We are not asked for much; indeed the subscription, compared with our trade, is a triffs, about guting which there ought not to be another can tell? Correspondence, book which there ought not to be another day's delay. Fifteen bundred delars notices and "Theosophic Activities," with two norms, the "Inworld" and "Outworld," make up this number of

consist as good the society by the trustess of the Watkins Institute of Nashville. Tale was done with appropriate extensions, the precision of the precision of

thoroughly upholds the dignity of Tennessee. Recorded history is useful for example and precept, but more useful as marking the progress of States from obscure beginnings to the greatness of historic positions. Keeping this steadily before it, the Histori-

cal Society of Tennessee bar gathered year by year from reputable sources the records and mementoes that in years to come are to be the data of a fuller history than has yet been written. data that shall tell the whole story of the State's growth out of the Wautauga settlement, in sp'to of Indian wars and massecres, to the proud position of a State of the American Union, first among the nat'ons of the earth. This work so sacred, involving as it does the truth as to percons and periods, has been done by a few gentlemen whose scholarly tastes have induced them to take it upon themselves in the hope that some day in the near future a wider circle would come to their assistance, lighten their burden and make the rescue of historic documents a work of love. That day is fast approaching. The rising generation is anxious to know, is anxious to realize the truth of history, to know the past as it was known to those who participated in it, and to that if the opportunity of escape preserve with fidelity all that is worthy of so great a commonwealth as that which Andrew Jackson helped to found. When they take up the work so well and carefully done by Judge Lea and his associates they will find a foundation laid of which which they can build with the certainty of truth. Securely housed in a building reared by the beneficence of an old citizen of Nashville and dedicated to kindred purposes, the future of the His'orical Society cannot fail to be all that its most enthusiastic promoters desire, a future

LITERARY NOTES.

brighter and better future.

unteer State, to whose sons, more than

to those of any other State in the Un-

THE VOICE is one of the most us ful and intelligen ly-conducted of the key, and is now rapidly concentra ing Whatever there is of informat on necessiry to the cultivation of the vocal orga's and to make men and women rich in the possession of the power of speaking with cadence and with speaking with cadence and with strength The Voice is gathering and giving it to its readers from month to month, and giving it most entertainingly. All elocutionists and vocalists and students of both sciences should subscribe for and read The Voice. They will find it quite equal to the most liberal education. Edgar S. Weiner, 48 University Place, New York, is the editor and publisher. From John W. Paulett, agent for the

stale of Mitchell's Geographies, we have received copies of the New Primary Geography and the New Intermediate Geography. The New Primary Geography is improved in The New size an a in general appearance. All the maps are new, and are exceedingly accurate and brantiful. The full two-page map of the United States, pages 28 and 29, is the finest to yand the confines of Greece, and she be found in any book of this grade There are also many new illustrations by Peter Moran, Alice Borber, Lummis and other eminent artists. The statistical tables have been rearranged, THE NEW RAILROAD TO THE the revision of Mitchell's New Intermediate Geography the maps have received special attention. The names of many comparatively unimportant places have been removed, and, while ern and Kansas railroad have met the maps are still fuller than these of with encouraging success, but a great any other series, prominent places are deal remains to be done before their | so plainly indicate t by bold type that no valid objection can be urged on That the road is a necessity to make examination of the United States for Memphis another great highway map, pages 28 and 29, and of the several sectional maps, will demonstrate this. Many new illustrations have

been added, and the descriptive geogkanias and the southern counties of raphy of Russia, Germany and Italy Kansas, and to the farther mining lands | has been rewritten in accordance with of Colorado and New Mexico. We have the most accurate information attain able. Great care and labor have been many things in common with those expended on the geographical and parts of our "common country," but statistical tables, and they embody the they need, above all things, the mar- most recent statistics from the best

THE second number of The Path, the improvement on the first number and therefore of unusual interest to all indicated by it. The opening article, "Studies in the Upanishads" [secret

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

HOUSE OF REFUGE FOR RE-FORMED MORMON WOMEN.

National Aid for the Institution-The Third Auditor's Report-Capital Notes.

Washington, May 7.-Mrs. Norman, representing the Industrial Home, an incorporated institution of Utah, addressed the Senale Committee on Education and Labor to-day, advocating an appropriation for the support of that institution. She is indorsed by the Utah Commission, by Chief Justice Saced and his associates, by ex-Gov. Murray and the Gentile clergy of the Territory. The object of the institution is to fit for self support such of the women and girls of Utah as wish, or can be induced, to escape the evils of polygamy. It is proposed to teach the duties of domestic service and such of the trades and professions as women are fitted for, and by means of a "bureau of information" to find employment in the States for the graduates of the institution and supply them the means of getting there. Mrs Newman made an eloquent address, depicting forcibly the horrors of polygamons life as described to her by the women who had suffered them, were afforded, many Mormon women who are now in a c ndition of slavery would be rescued. The Mormon leg islature, she said, could not be de pended upon, of course, to give suport to an institution of this kind. The Gentiles of the Territory, who were there to make fortunes, could not identify themselves with it since that would result in business estracism and the Gentile missionaries had not the me-ns to support the institution. Mrs. Newman represented local sentiment among the Gentile portion of the Utah community as favoring, first, the goveroment of the Territory by a cemmis min ; second, the disfranchisement of women in the Ter i ory.

Readjustment of Postmasters' Sal-aries,

of usefulness commensurate with the Washington, May 7.—The House Committee on Post-flivs and Post roads to-day instructed Representative Merriman to report favorably a bill to ratify the construction given by Post-master-General Gresham and his sucremors to the act of Merch 3,1883, authorizing the Postmaster-General to readjust the salaries of third and fourth-cl st postmisters.

elegible home and i's consequently Important Pension Decision Washington, May 7.—Secretary La-mar has reneered a decision in the pension case of Samuel W. Robe t-on of Seneca, Kay, on an appeal from the Commissioner of Pensions, re-versing the Commissioner's decision, and ordering that the cisimant's name te placed on the pension rolls at \$12 per month, and that he be paid the sum of \$1760, the amount due, at the rate specified, from the date of his final discharge from military service. This decision affirms the action of Secretary Teller of February 28, 1885 The alleged principle cause of disa-bility is total blindness, which, from the evidence, the Commissioner held was contracted prior to enlistment.

The Southern Espass Road, Washington, May 7. — Senator Plumb, with several gentlemen intere-ted in the Southern Kansas railway, called at the Interior Department today and requested Secretary Lamar to recommend to the President the appointment of three referees, as provided in the act of incorporation, to sppraise the value of lands belonging the Cherokee Indian net'on in the Indian Ter i ory, proposed to be taken for right of way by the railway company. The design ion represented that they had fasted to come to an rm'e b'e set lement with the Indiane, and asked for prompt action on the part of the department, se contracts had already been et for the construc-tion of 100 miles of the road through disputed territory. Lamar took the matter under advise-

The Third An Hor's Report, Wasmington, May 7.—Third Auditor Williams of the Treasury Depart-

ment has submitted a report to seting Secre'ary of the Tremuy of the operations of his office from Aeril 30, 1885, to May 1, 1886, being the first official year of his service. It shows that there had been a saving of \$14,446 during the year for compensation to c eras, and it is esumsted the \$28,000 will be saved by the reduction of the clerical force the next fiscal year. Durnumber of days that clarks were absent aggregated 6168, and during the succeeding year 349, a saving to the Government of 2677 days.

The immense business of the pension division of the office is submantially up and the clerks are now ensaged on current work, and this has been accomplished with a smaller force than has ever been employed sires the increase of the pension list. The whole number of clarks employed on this work is now twenty-two against thir y two the preceding fiscal Rose. The operations of other divisions, with the exception of the military division, which exhibits no im-organization was smilarily garify-ing condition of affairs.

BASEBALL.

Louisville, Ky , May 7 - The Louis Court-house

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ed othe court that name on com- the stands. plaints had come to them of the maisaccouf be oball placing on Sunday in satisfied the cold particular of the cold in a surface of the cold in the cold

Sunday arrest all parties found there playing ball in violation of law, and

thus disperse there unlawful assem-blages. The Court said it did not consider that it had the authority to order the Sheriff to make said arres unless the names of the parties could

be ascertained.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 7 .- Weidman was quite wild in the two first innings, and the visitors p ayed rather loosely, work. They sailed to get onto Sweeney, however, until the last two innings, when they hit praity well and brought their score up in good style. Qainn put out seven men in center field. Score: St. Louis, 7;

Karsas City, 5. THE game between the New York and Washington clubs to-day was stopped in the seventh laning by rain. The New Yorks outplayed their opponents at every point, and won easily. Owing to the threatening weather only 1500 people were present. Keefs pitched with good effect. The home-run hit of Esterbrook in the sixth inning brought two rans besides his own. Score-New York, 6; Washing-

THE Macon Club arrived in town lest night and are quartered at the Gayoso. A game is announced to be played at 4 o'clock this aftercoon. The following is the probable batting

Memphis.

Andrews, 1st b.

Krehmeyer, c.

Merritt, a. s. Phelan, 2d b.

Sneed, r. f.

Black, l. f.

order: Maron Stearns, let b. Connelly, c. f. Miller, p. Corcoran, 3.1 b. Harter, c. Peltz, l. f. Dacker, r. f.

O'Leary, p. Whitehead, 3d b Wash, s. s. Geise, 2d b. Maosel, c. i. The above batting order is accurate as far as regards the Macon club, having been obtained from Capt. Peltz. The only cuttin thing about the Memphis nine is a telegram from Manager Sneed to Capt. Carnes, in forming him that the battery would bs O'Leary and Krehmeyer.

JACKSON, TENN.

Adjournment of the United States District Court-The Circuit Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.) JACKSON, TENN., May 7 .- The United States District Court, which has been in session in this city since April 26th adjourned Wednesday after disposing of about seventy-five cases. The United States Circuit Court, with Judge Howell E Jackson presiding, is still engaged on the important suit of John Smalley vs. the Illinois Central railroad for \$25,000 damages sustained in the memorable accident near Bradford Station on the 17th of November, 1883. At this writing the case is in the hands of the jury, and a

verdict is expected before morning Mr. Z. N. Wright, the efficient trus tee of Madison county, and one of the best citizens of Jackson, died at his home Wednesday night, the 6th instant, in the thirty-eighth year of his

PERSONAL.

Ir is with the most grat fying pleasure we notice the thriving business done this week by the Gayoso and Peabody Hotel cigar stands in fine 25 cent and three for \$1 cigars. It shows conclusively that these s'ands are stocked with the finest cigars in the city.

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Toos. H. Allen will reg et to learn of the deaths, in New York, of their infant grandchildren, Marie Latham, only daughter of Richard H. and Lizzie Allen, and Carrie, daughter of Harry and Carrie All n. mains will be brought to Memphis for interment. Foneral services at Elmwood after the arrival of the 5 o'clock train Sunday afternoon.

WM. VOGLER and Andrew Kurcher of the Little Roex Ath etic Club, and E. Hoffman, A. Hansen, Gust. Kessel and F. Daetweyler of the Ge mania Club of Memphis, have been appointed judges of the athletic contests at the Ma lest, Monday next. Mr. Teco. Krekel, the elequent orator, will deliver a short address in the English language, which no dubt will be greatly appreciated.

CAPT. RALPH WORMELEY, for many years prominently identified with the business interess of Memphis, died at his residence on Union street last night, aged sixty-six years Capt. Wormeley was it one time one of the largest cotton merchants in the city, and was also interested in a number ing the year ended April 30, 1885, the of steamboats navigating Hatchie river. For some time past he has been in failing health, which has necessitated his retirement from activatusiness. His family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in their bereavement.

> Lunenong's perfume, Edenis, Lundborg's perfume, A pine Viole: Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel

Negro Rape Piene Hanged. Canron, Mis., May 7.—Lat vight a negro entered the home of William Bled me and 4t empted a crim tall es as unton his mattern concell daugh-ter. He was stential dissense Chambins and was prosted and locked up. A mostling was called at the Laubwille, Ky, May 7.—The Louis ville clare layer very stupicly to day and S. L. ui) with uneasy vistary harder to count-house to describe with Chambers M for 12.0 people. The game was to tunders. Sense: Louisville, 1; S. Louis, S. Caucan, Rus, May 7.—The a's was Caucan, Rus, May 7.—The a's was considered to region. This was upgroved. Carrage, Ita., May 7,- The a'r as and the jury specialed. They starrise to-day, but needs 5-00 re-old most one segment found him sucty were out to strong the second the Chambers was taken from full to-day erro-Det o't game and see the home | by a mander of differential naugost.

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Court could not direct the Sheriff to go OHIO MEN IN NEW YORK.

THE BUCKEYE MEN AT THE BAN-QUET BOARD,

Many Men of National Reputation Among the Guests-A Pleasant Reunion.

New York, May 7 .- The sons and foster sons of Ohio, residents in this city, celebrated the founding of the Ohio Society of New York by a ban quet at Delmonico's to-night. The eaders in the movement were Gen. Thomas Ewing, Gen. H. L. Burnett, Col. W. L. strong, Gen. Wagner Swayne, Gen. Thos. T. Eckert, Col. C. W. Moulton, Homer Lee, Algernon S. Sullivan, Whitelaw Reid and others of a national repu ation. Unlike a similar organization, the New England Society, which is composed of the son-of six States - the Ohio society is made up of the natives of one State, the first born of the American republic. The large banqu t hall was filled to repletion. More than 250 people were present and talked over the times when the Buckeye State was the home of the Indian and buffalo and the site of many a log cabin lo g since made famous in song and story. All political differences were forgotten, all sectional disputes were overlooke 1, and, as John Sherman and "Joe" McDonald shook hands in the an'e-room before the dinner, all pres nt felt hat they had need to feel proud of the State which "sits in the center," belongs to no see ion and is a bond of all. The hall was plainly but prettily decorated. Among 'hose present were Congressmen Ja ob Romeis, A. O. Thom; soo, Jas. E. Campbell, H. B. Payne, C. W. Mculon, Joseph E. McDonald, Levi P. Mo ton C. H. Grosvenor, W. W. Ellsbury, Jno. Little and W. C. Cooper, ex Govs. of Ohio R. M. Bishop, Jas. M. Ashley and Chas Foster, Judgev W. H. Upson, A. R. Lawrence, W. J. Arkell and John R. Brady: Leon Abbett, Governor of New Jersey; Alexander Sullivan of Chicago, Stewart L Woodford, Stephen B Elvins, A J. C. Foyo, Wallace Shil ito, Ger. W. B Hazen, Wm. He ry S. ith W. B. Hazen, Wm. He ry S. ith, Hugh J. Jewett, Col. W. Linn Tidball, A. D. Juillard, Homer Lee, Pe ry Fogg, Benjamin Harrison, Parker Han y, J. A. Bostwick, ex-Postmas-ter-Genera' Thos. L. James, Cy us Cutler and Maj. Z. K. Pangborn,

A cablegram was read from the Hon. S. S. Cox, Minister to Turkey, and letters from prominent Ohioans all over the country. Senator Sherman was the orator of

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